## Richmond Dispatch.

RETHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS

MONDAY...... APRIL 22, 1878

#### WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the South Atlantic States, stationary temperature, southwest winds, falling barometer, partly

cloudy weather, and possibly rains will For the Middle States, falling barometer warmer southwesterly winds, with cloudy and rainy weather, followed by cooler

northwest winds, rising barometer, with clear and clearing weather.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY was partly cloudy or clear and warm.

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 61 9 A. M., 68; noon, 80; 3 P. M., 84; 6 P. M., 81; midnight, 77.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

SATURDAY MARKETS-CURRENT RATESkets Saturday were no improvement on those of the previous week. In fact, this is the season when all housekeepers are complaining that there is nothing to eat. Everyare scarce, and green peas and asparagus tic intellect. too dear to be used as a general article of diet by the lower million. Asparagus sold at 20 to 25c. per bunch; green peas at 70 to 75c. per peck. A few sorry-looking strawberries were held at 25 to 40c. per quart. Kale, potatoes, onions, &c., were plentifully displayed and sold cheap. The fresh-meat market was very good, and prices ranged from Sc. for ordinary to 163c. for choice. Butter sold at from 20c. for common to 40c. for prime-the latter article was very scarce; eggs, 12gc. per dozen; live chickens, old. 60 to 70c. per pair; spring chickens, 30 to 123 to 15c. per pound. The fish market was pair; buck, 30 to 35c. per pair; perch, 25c. oranges, canned and dried fruit sold cheapday, and a thriving business was done, notwithstanding the poor assortment of articles offered. With a favorable season, early improved without a necessary advance in

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 20, 1878 .- Lots frontstreet corner Sixth for \$6,000.

FOREIGN AND COASTWISE COMMERCEance from the custom-house last week was that of the American schooner Henry Coles, Chadwick master, for Rio Grande do Sul, ring this week.

The number of schooners arriving coastwise last week was twenty. Three schooners that the overskirt need not be lifted very from Norfolk and three brigs from New high when things are taken out of the flour for Brazil. The remainder were from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. They were laden with guano, assorted merments consisted of coal, guano, carboys, previous week.

SHIPMENTS FROM THE CHESAPEAKE AND Onto Wharves .- During the past week, under the direction of Mr. L. Bremond, general torwarding and shipping agent of derneath in the middle of the fan. Most the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, fourteen vessels have been loaded at the company's either as a facing or in separate pleating. A wharves, below the city, carrying 5,700 balayeuse of pleated lace and muslin is then tons of coal; one vessel with corn for Charleston, S. C.; and two with lumber for New York and New Haven. For the execution of this work a large force of hands the city. This coal was brought over General Wickbam's road, being principally gascities for gas purposes.

week ending Saturday the breaks at the Tobacco Exchange comprise 915 hogsheads, 75 tierces, and 12 boxes. The offerings at and 230 sold. The prices during the week ranged from \$1 to \$52.

At Shockoe warehouse for the same period 89,700 pounds of loose tobacco were sold, the highest price obtained being \$9.75. At the Patrons warehouse 6,576 pounds day's transactions, with current prices, will they are not very generally admired.

be found in the commercial column. THE REVENUE COLLECTIONS FOR THE internal revenue for the week ending April 20th were \$33,046.49-as follows: Monday,

\$6,717.82; Tuesday, \$5,734.91; Wednesday, \$3,449.14; Thursday, \$5,120.62; Friday, \$4. as well as upon woollen dresses, and even 726.87; Saturday, \$7,297.13. This is a decrease of \$5,263.15 on the amount reported for the week ending Saturday, April 13th, when the amount reported was \$38,309.64.

and with great regrets the company has ac- are made of the same material as the dress, but the Pawnee came not. The First Vircepted it, and notice given that an election or of black sifk, light cloth, India camel's- ginia regiment were mustered in on that to fill the vacancy will be held the first Sat- hair, lace, or cashmere. urday in May.

and F. M. Lowe, Winchester, Tenn.

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, VOL. LIII.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

Some Information for Ladies Who Ask that Question.

FRENCH COURT AND DEMI-TRAINED FAN SKIRT-POPULAR STYLES OF DRESS, AND HINTS ON CUTTING AND MAKING-OUT-DOOR WRAPS-HATS, BONNETS, VEILS, CHILDREN'S STYLES, ETC.

At Easter, that joyous and queenly festival of the Church, it is the desire of most ladies of taste and fashion to appear before their friends in suits of the latest and best style. That is the masculine view of the situation. In times like these, however, it is not within the ability of all to gratify such wish. The great majority, after making their observations upon the paraphernalia of their luckier sisters, will go home to ponder the financial situation, and devise chemes to make their allowances meet the demands of fashion. . The hints that follow. gathered from many sources-more select than original-are intended to tell what the favored ones wore vesterday, and to give others some little information how to make their clothes for the spring campaign.

It is always a pleasure to serve the ladies, but the average reporter, when he gets to dealing with ladies' hats, bonnets. veils, underskirts, laces, Gabrielles, etc., STRAWBERRIES AND GREEN PEAS.—The mar- feels that he is peculiarly liable to err, and wishes before he is half done that he had been put to writing out a sermon or speech reporting a horse-race, suicide, notice of a church fair, or police item, or doing somebody is tired of kale and salad. Early Yorks thing which rises to the level of his gigan-

But to the point, as follows:

COTTON AND TINSEL. It is not fashionable now to imitate in cotton and tinsel what is beautifully worn in gems and lace. Trimmings are only added where they can be properly used to enrich a ground-work or conceal what would otherwise seem bare and incom- But there are also oval shapes for boys

This rule gives artistic effect to the simlest designs, because it is in accordance The Princess designs are beautiful and 70c. per pair; dressed chickens and turkeys. graceful, because they present unbroken shaped crowns. ines and contours, and the short dress has very well supplied-roe shad, 50 to 60c. per a beauty of fitness and suitability for the purpose for which it is designed which is per bunch; sturgeon, 64 to 8fc. per pound; all its own. There is a great demand for a rock, 15 to 163c. per pound; erabs, 25c. per sensible walking-dress-not over-trimmed, dozen; herrings, 12tc. per dozen. Apples, not fantastic -but inconspicuous and unobtrusive, such an one as can be made up in ly. The market was crowded all during the plain, practical material, and be used on common occasions; such an one, for example, as would grow up out of a basque combined with our "Griselda" walking-skirt spring vegetables will be more plentiful or the still simpler "Plaited" skirt with next Saturday and the bill of fare will be "Blouse" waist, or combination jacket and

Test. FRENCH COAT AND DEMFTRAINED FAN SKIRT The French coat, pleated overskirt, is a very elegant French model for handsome ing: 97 feet on Clay street corner Eleventh | dresses, and, indeed, plain materials made for \$13,000; 292 feet on Second street be- up by this pattern will appear very handtween Main and Franklin for \$2,835; 39 some. The French cut-away coat has an feet on Eighth street between Franklin and added grace and chic that Parisian modistes Grace for \$5,000; 39 feet on Eighth street give to all the designs they adopt from cosbetween Franklin and Grace for \$5,000; 26 tumes of other countries. The Princesse ber shaded with brown. feet on First street between Cary and Canal effect given to the back takes away from the for \$4,300; 35 feet on Thirtieth street be- jauntiness of the English coat, but adds t tween Clay and Leigh and 30 feet on Thir- the elegance of this design for rich costumes tleth street between Clay and Leigh for that are suitable for the house and street \$1,012; 24 feet on Franklin street between alike. The stylish short seams are shown Thirteenth and Fourteenth for \$2,000; 30 in this back. The vest is sewed in with the feet on Cary street corner Belvidere for coat under the arms and on the shoulders, \$1,080; 60 feet on Grace street corner and has no back. The pockets on the vest Shafer for \$2,820; 25 feet on Leigh street are new and pretty. In very gay dresses

for \$875; 60% feet on Eighteenth street near for young ladies the vest and the re-Clay for \$1,100; 28 feet on Buchanan street | vers on the back may be of contrasting color near Venable for \$215; 304 feet on Second and of different material from the coat. street between Leigh and Jackson for \$600; Thus black silk dresses have brocaded, 35 feet on Main street near Twenty-sixth for striped, or plain vests of old gold and moss \$700; 44 feet on Main street corner Thir- green, or of pale blue with the new dark teenth for \$40,000; 34 feet on Charity street | red called Jacqueminot; bourette dresses near St. James for \$400; 130 feet on Leigh have silk vests, revers, and double rows of pipings. The new barege de Luz, which has superseded the buntings of last summer, is made up in delicate shades of blue, SHIPMENTS AND RECEIPTS. - The only clear- or of white, and trimmed with darker blue, or else olive or pale tilleul green. In making the skirts great economy can be observed by having a cambric lining faced Brazil, with 1,670 barrels of flour, valued at to the knee with the dress material, and \$12,245, shipped by Dunlop & McCance, of then pleating the overskirt directly upon the Manchester mills. The Coles cleared it, sewing all in to the same belt. Friday. No imports were reported during These sham skirts, as they are called, the week. Three brigs arrived in ballast to are now sent out by the best modistes. load flour for Brazil-viz., the Aquidnec, Slits for pockets are made through the from St. Thomas, and the Seabird and Ka- overskirt, hence it is not necessary tabdin, from New York. These latter are to lift the overskirt and show the cambric now loading, and will clear some time du- part. Other modistes put the pocket in the lower skirt very much lower down in the seam than they have usually been placed, so breadths of single-width goods are used.

York came light or in ballast to load-the pocket. The fan-back of the simple and first coal for northern ports, and the latter narrow lower skirt makes a most graceful curve, if it is full enough below and drawn closely together at the top. Three full The pattern gives half of the middle grain, and fire-brick. During the same pe- breadth and the whole of the breadths beriod there were thirteen clearances of ves- side it. The single straight back breadth sels to New York, Baltimore, Washington, at the top of the skirt, to which the Philadelphia, and New Castle. The ship- fan is attached, holds all the fullness of the upper part of the skirt. In assorted merchandise, grain, and cannel some cases the fan is gathered instead coal. There was an increase in the receipts of pleated, and after it is sewed to the topand a decrease in the shipments over the breadth a easing for a drawing-string is put over the seam, and the fullness may then be arranged and changed at pleasure. In other instances the pleats of the fan turn toward the back instead of the front, as in the pattern given, and this makes a box-pleat undressmakers put stiff crinoline in the fan

POPULAR STYLES OF DRESS.

ular style of making dresses: Rather short haps the advantage, if anything, for boys a moderate price will be fixed by the comhas been employed, all of whom reside in skirt, with overskirt real or merely simulated by means of trimmings, corsage separate and very long, and wrappings to match. coal, which has long since superseded the These wrappings are of various forms; the more eclectic in their choice; or, rather, coal used in a large number of northern most popular for the warm weather will be fashion is for them. Nothing can be conceiting for the warm weather will be the mantelets, scarfs, and visites; these are ceived more useful, more suitable, more cooler than sacques, and as the season ad- beautiful, than the long, simply-cut garvances will be more popular; but of one ments, the Gabrielle dresses, the pelisses, Breaks, Offerings, Sales &c.-For the thing let our readers be assured, that a wrap the close-cut sacques, which form the of some kind is an indispensable adjunct to basis of all the later styles. A litevery street costume. Carrick capes are very the contrast of color, the combinamuch worn upon all outside garments. auction on 'Change consisted of 370 pack- They are seen on cloth sacques, on basques trimming, is all that is necessary to produce ages, of which number 140 were taken in of plain costumes, on polonaises, on dol- a charming costume, while the invention of mans, on English cloth travelling-cloaks, and finally on linen ulsters. They are worn deeper than they were in the winter, and a family without help from the dressmaker some are lightly trimmed with rows of if economy is an object. braid. Sets of three capes are on wraps, but basques have only one or two. The were sold; highest price, \$8.75. Satur- capes are worn without any other wrap, but

Strong and pretty buttons, imported for spring costumes, are of colored pearl, larger than a dime, and sowed on through eyes in WEEK .- The collections of United States the centre. Some of these are tinted to match bourettes, others are of plain white brown, or blue, and are quaintly carved. These pearl buttons are used on wash goods

OUT-DOOR WRAPS. The single, double, or triple cape is the new garment for the street, either made en her banners waved and charged with all her suite or as an independent article. It shares | chivalry. The whole fighting population of Personal.—Lieutenant W. T. Mosby, of the honors, however, with the fichu cape, the city reported at Rocketts with all manner of arms ready and eager for the fray, the mantelet, and the jacket, all of which the Dawner of arms ready and eager for the fray, selling liquor to minors.

The principal distinction between out-The visitors to the Tobacco Exchange door garments is this, that they must be Saturday were D. W. De Forest, New York; Allen W. Magee, Clarksville; G. H. Hunt, Fluvanna; C. W. Venable Cascade, Va.; light, but never dark-colored. The introduction of dark shades of navy-blue, brown, plum, and the like, which have so largely CONVICT RECEIVED.—Charles Rice was re- displaced black, suggested the light almond Saturday at 11 o'clock, and were engaged

becoming as well as serviceable, for, being dust-colored, they do not show the dust.

HATS AND BONNETS. Straw bonnets were formerly made but in one color; now they are to be found in all shades to match the dress goods. This is, however, an expensive fashion, which does not meet with as much favor as matching the bonnet and dress for a winter costume : many, therefore, have the deep-yellow Tuscan straws trimmed with a color to corre spond. If these are not used, the favorife and most fashionable colors are in the sober tints of mode, drab, silver beige, clair de lune, Havana, fan, wood, mastic, and ashesof-roses, the same pinkish drab that formerly went by this name. To contrast with these are the moss and olive green, fresh rose, pale sky. blue, poppy-red, and various yellow shades from the palest cream tints to the darkest mandarin. A novelty in a chip-bonnet is of gray, alternating with silver braid on the whole bonnet. Other bonnets have points of cardinal or of blue velvet in the fancy straw-brim, while still others have the straw-crown most quaintly folded over on top and on the sides, and ornamented there with rows of buttons of black velvet, or gilt, or steel. Black and white chip are much mixed together. Very close brims are on many bonnets, but there is little doubt that cornet fronts are the most popular for spring, and will be for summer.

"Gainsborough," however, still holds its own, and is so very stylish, and, to a certain style and description of beauty, so very becoming, that it is not likely to be entirely discarded. There is little room for inside trimming in the new bonnets, a band studded with beads, or a tulle ruche, being all that is required; but outside, flowers and fruit are massed into broad wreaths, which occupy all the space between the near edge of the brim and the tip of the crown, and permit no other trimmings save loops of satin ribbon upon or below the curtain, or long ends of ribbon knotted loosely and reaching below the waist. Sailor hats, with brims of varying widths, are popularly used for boys and girls, the boys always retaining the narrow brims and more quiet styles. which are very good, and the high, peakedcrowned hat of last season, for girls, which have their share of patrons and admirers. with the first and strictest principles in art. The last-named shapes have broader brims than last year, and some of them diamond-

NEW VEILS.

New veils are narrow black net pieces to be worn like a mask veil. The lower edge is hemmed, and has a light fringe of fine chenille, and there are dots of chenille all over the veil. Some of these have the dots dusted over with gilt, or else with rainbowcolored tinsels to match the rainbow beads on the bonnet. Beige-color is also seen in veils of tulle of this quaint brown-yellow shade dotted with chenille of the same These are handsome with chip color. bonnets that are trimmed with beige-color. ETC.

the spring, and some have been made up very beautifully recently, with narrow plaiting of the silk and brocade vests of beige or dead buff shades. The latest mixture of fine beads for bon-

Black silk dresses are always in favor in

nets and dress trimmings is bronze and am-The new pocket-handkerchiefs are very mall, and all have colored borders.

UNDERWEAR.

There are many different kinds of underwear now-a-days, and ladies can choose to suit themselves. The "practical" kind consists of several garments in one, is high in the neck and long in the sleeves, and, like the Princesse dress, forms a complete under-suit without division, being cut all in one, using a slight gauze vost as a foundation for a corset, if one is worn. It is not beautiful, but is plain, simple, and easy.

Women who do not need the economics, and who wish to be beautiful, adhere to the diversified garments, and have them made exquisitely, with masses of lace and emproidery, and dainty finishings of delicate blue or pink, use blue ribbons, very narrow, and arranged in bows formed of many

small, flat loops. At present there are three quite distincive styles for fashionable underwear-one s round, another square, the other the Breton. Each of these seems the prettiest till you have seen the other—they are lined so charmingly and finished so coquettishly. There are also three styles of trimming which are equally fashionable, so that it is a mere matter of taste to choose between crochetted lace or Irish point, and French but the luces carry off the palm for durabil-

Underskirts are not made as long as formerly with trained dresses; the balayeuses to the number of questions. are pleating of stiff white muslin, with or without a lace edge, which may be basted tain their place, while the skirt was sweepunderskirts. The underskirts, both short into a deep yoke, which covers the hips and and upon the side they are left as nearly skirts have a drawing string run in about twelve inches below the line of the waist.

Dress-extenders and the like show no fullness within several inches of the waist- | Brother. line, and generally consist of flounced skirts or tournures, arranged with strings to tie in front-a sort of trussing process, which is anything but agreeable.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS. The dress of both boys and girls is now are restrictions, and by the necessity as mittee. grow into boyhood of being like men, whoreas girls are more free, and therefore tion of two materials, a little effect of the paper pattern has removed every obstacle to the production of the wardrobe of

Head-gear is fortunately very little trouble, for the hats of boys and girls are all alike-sailor straws and turbans, with more or less of brim, and here and there a Scotch cap and a miniature bonnet. These make up the list, and as they are convenient and inexpensive, and answer every purpose, they are thankfully accepted.

A NOTABLE DAY .- Sunday was the seventeenth anniversary of the great Pawnee excitement, or the day on which Richmond was excited by the news that the United States man-of-war Pawnee was en roule for the city. Then it was that Richmond all day, and on the day following the Purcell battery was organized and left the same night for the Potomac. The Grays left for Norfolk, and the Blues and old F Company

THE COUNTY SUPERVISORS .- The Board of County Supervisors of Henrico county met ceived at the penitentiary Saturday from Princs Edward county, to serve eighteen most successful, as they can be worn with months for house-breaking and larceny.

displaced black, suggested the light almond were engaged until a late hour in considering matters of importance to the county, but not of gen-all colors, all shades, and are universally eral public interest.

Divorce Granted Granted Court the County at 11 of clock, and were engaged until a late hour in considering matters of importance to the county, but not of gen-all colors, all shades, and are universally eral public interest.

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

A Number of Candidates Speak Out Plainly.

Mr. J. M. Talbott, of Madison Ward, was asked: 1. Are you in favor of maintaining the public schools in unimpaired efficiency, and would you vote for necessary money there-

A. I am in favor of reasonable appropriations to the public schools, to be eco nomically conducted, to the extent that as many as may be shall receive a plain English education, and when the same is received the scholar to be discharged, that to the citizens generally, asking signatures others may be admitted to receive the same

2. How do you stand on the question of meat-market corner of Sixth and Marshall street improvements? Are you in favor of streets. paying persons whose property is injured by changes of established grades—that is to say, streets where gutters, curbstones, or pave- the good of the First regiment, the present ments have been laid?

A. Where grades have been established, gutters, curbstones or pavements laid, I am of the opinion the person whose property is injured should receive compensation, justly ascertained, for any damage he may have suffered by the change; but, at the same time, I think those property-holders who are benefited by the improvement ought to be required to pay a portion of the expense caused by making said improvement.

3. Are you in favor of the present system of conducting the gas-works, by which, as the public understand, the consumers are made to pay the cost of lighting the streets and public buildings in addition to paying receive prompt and favorable consideration. a considerable profit directly into the city

A. As at present advised, I am in favor of matter-one which affects the vitality and letting the gas remain as it is; for if you, general usefulness of the regiment. reduced the price to the mere cost of making it you will deplete the city treasurysay forty to fifty thousand dollars, which would have to be made up by increasing the tax on some other subject of taxation, which might be worse upon the majority of gas-consumers than it is as it now stands. Notwithstanding my notions upon the subject of gas, streets, and schools, or any other matter that may come before the Council, should I be returned, I am and always have been willing to yield to the better judgment of those who send me there.

JOHN PITT, OF MARSHALL.

To same questions: 1. I am decidedly in favor of maintaining the public schools, and if an additional appropriation be necessary I would vote for it; yet I believe it to be our duty in our present impoverished condition to use all possible economy in carrying on the public

works. 2. I am bitterly opposed to the present manner of grading the city, yet I believe that a permanent grade should be adopted, but not enforced at this time. I believe that private individuals should be reimbursed for injury received in the changing of the grades without regard to curbstones or gut-

3. I believe that a reduction should be made in the price of gas, but think it inexpedient until the expiration of this fiscal year.

T. H. ELLETT, OF MONROE.

To same questions: lic schools, and would now, it necessary, underlies the play, and adds materially to benefit of Miss Taylor's class at the Meade

2. I am in favor of paying persons whose property may be injured by a change in an established grade. I offered a resolution in the Common Council to that effect.

3. I am in favor of furnishing gas to consumers at the cost of production.

WILLIAM JENKINS, OF CLAY. 1. I am now and always have been in favor of maintaining the public schools, and am willing to vote the necessary money for

their support. 2. In regard to street improvements, I think it nothing but right and proper, where changes of established grades are made and a citizen's property injured thereby, that he should be paid for the damage done.

3. I am not in favor of the present system, and think that the gas should be furnished the citizens at prime cost, and that if more money is needed it should be raised by a more equitable legislation.

MORE TO COME. In due time before the primary space will

be given to all willing to express themselves on these points. If any gentleman mentioned for the

Council (and whose name is known to us) is them, and in getting up a trousseau one not heard from by the public it will be bedozen of each is generally furnished. The cause he positively refuses to express his trimmings consist of torchon lace, Irish views as to the maintenance of the public school system, the compensation of owners needle-work. All have their good points, of property injured by street grades, and reform in gas system.

Now that a dozen or more gentlemen have been interviewed, it would hardly do to add

UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- Letters and postals in under the train, to any depth, and all addressed as follows remain unclaimed round the bottom of the skirt. These rephen Adams, attorney at law; Mrs. Gussie ing aside and displacing or exposing the Carter, Rev. L. L. Carter, Mrs. S. L. Davis, Dr. W. A. Deas, Mary Gardner, Mrs. E. F. and long, are gathered at the back Glenn, F. A. Grove, John Graves, R. S. Griffith, T. Griffiths, Davis & Brother, Mrs. preserves the outline of the form. In front L. C. Harvey, Anna Hart, Martin A. Harris, C. L. Hancock, M. Marks & Co., Mr. straight as possible. All except very short Parsons, land agent; J. T. Peek, Maggie Kyan, Percy Rose, Ames Plow Company, Remington S. M. Co., McKellop & Sprague Company, Monsigneur Vesiovo, Roberts &

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT MOZART HALL. The course of temperance meetings which has been held at the Theatre during the past week under charge of Mr. Doutney will be continued during the present week at Mozart Hall. A portion of the seats at | notice. very sensible, but the dress of girls has per- the latter place will be reserved, for which

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT ON | nant with truth and interest. SATURDAY .- In this court on Saturday, Judge George L. Christian presiding, the following cases were disposed of:

liquor without a license, was tried and acquitted. Martha Scott, charged with receiving certain papers stolen from Colonel John B.

an assault upon Robert Saunders, was tried and acquitted. John Roane alias John Williams, for assaulting and stabbing Samuel Lee, was convicted, fined \$20, and sent to jail for thirty

Louisa Brown, charged with stealing a lot of papers from Colonel John B. Young, was tried and acquitted.

George Myer, charged with selling liquor between 12 o'clock on Saturday night and sunrise on Monday morning, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs. The McCormick case has been set for trial

to-day. Police Court .- Only three unimportant cases in the Police Court Saturday. Two were dismissed and one was continued.

GRAND JURY OF HENRICO, SATURDAY-Thomas Johnston foreman .- True bills were returned against George E. Anderson, Richmond Granite Company, two cases,

for violation of revenue law. C. Conway, agent, for violation of revenue law. Martha Ann Morris (colored, who threw her child in a well), for murder.

Granville Smith (colored), not a true bill, for felony. Discharged for the term.

DIVORCE GRANTED .- In the Chancery

granted Martha Kennedy from her hus- everybody except those belonging to volun-

ment, leaving out of the question the increased value of the surrounding property. The chairman also stated that the scheme met with the approbation of nearly every property-holder who had been approached on the subject. It is hoped that no one will refuse to endorse this movement when the petition is presented to them, and that when the matter is laid before the city government it will

The Committee on Armory reported that

it was their intention to publish an address

to a petition to the Common Council to

build for the regiment an armory over the

In this address will be shown that, as

matter of economy to the city as well as for

offers the best opportunity likely to be pre-

the interest on the appropriation for the ar-

mory will be about one half of what is now

annually expended by the city for the regi-

benefit of the regiment.

the river by the regiment.

MILITARY REUNION .- The members of Company "F" Association had a reunion Fredericksburg railroad, on Saturday. The company turned out well, and looked handsome. The best shot by a member of the trial it was evidenced that there was a Association was made by W. C. Barker. | conspiracy between Haxall and J. E. Jones, Corporal L. S. Sisson made the best shot of

Our military should be encouraged in every

reasonable way. This is an all-important

BAPTIZING .- It was arranged that there churches on Sunday. Rev. Scott Gwathmey expected to baptize 225 in the pond near Oakwood Cemetery Sunday afternoon. There was also to be a great baptizing at register. Vest Point.

any member of the company.

CITY POLITICS .- The City Conservative Committee at their meeting to be held Tues- road above Fourteenth street are very day night will discuss matters of interest concerning city politics.

THE THEATRE-MR. STEVENS IN UN-KNOWN .- Mr. John A. Stevens, who appears in his new play "Unknown" at the Theatre to-night, is not unknown to the Richmond public. He has appeared here with Misses Neilson, Kate Claxton, and other "star" performers. The play has been received with great applause by the most critical audiences in the North and West. Mr. Stevens is an actor of great merit. The character is a thoroughly sympathetic one, and he is said to endow it with unusual pathos and interest. The support 1. I have always been in favor of the publis said to be excellent. A comic element its attractiveness. Miss Hanchett, the lead- Memorial church. ing lady, comes recommended as a most clever actress. "Unknown" will be played for three nights. Secure reserved seats at Johnston's. As some time has elapsed since the Theatre has been opened for dramatic performances it is expected that the season will be a successful one.

Pic-Nic To-Day .- The Liquor-Dealers' Protective Association give a pic-nic to-day and Main streets.

> [Communicated.] The Monumental Music.

The Committee on Music was very much surprised at the publication in the Saturday evening's papers of any programme of Easter music in the Monumental church, and presume that it was done without the knowledge of its being exceedingly distasteful to tion at my manufactory, 907 Bank street. the committee and to the vestry, and without official authority.

P. H. Mayo, Chairman.

A Great Outrage.

Editors Dispatch: The exaction of a penalty of about thirty-one per cent, of the unfortunate persons whose property is to be subjected to sale as delinquent on tax account under the city ordinance is a great and crying outrage. The City Council of Petersburg inflicted the same sort of outrage upon their poor people until the attention of the Legislature was called to it, when an act was passed to confine the Council within reasonable limits. In times like these, when few but those in receipt of comfortable incomes from money lent out, or those who are receiving salaries from eity or State, can easily get food and clothes for themselves and families, the Council should have some mercy. Some large property-owners—owners of vacant houses will have their property sold for taxes

The humiliation of being advertised to the world as a delinquent is almost a sufficient penalty, without adding thirty-one per cent.

I would suggest that "the delinquents," including many of the best men of the city at once organize to appeal to the Council if unsuccessful there, then to the courts; if unsuccessful there, then to the General Assembly. The undersigned will hand in five dollars to promote the cause at a moment's JUSTICE.

The Tax-Penalty. Editors Dispatch: The "point" raised

by "H." in Saturday's Dispatch is preg-It is simply shameful that the city should extort thirty per cent. (why not 100?) of the assessed amount of taxes in the case of eve-Jordena Mayo, charged with selling ry poor man who, of necessity, puts off the evil day until the screws are put on that brings the blood even out of a turnip.

I venture to say that in ante-computing the income to the city the sum almost sure Young's buggy. Nolle prosequi entered. to arise from this extortion source can be Frank Castiglioni, charged with making and is predicated with a good degree of acto arise from this extortion source can be curacy The city is safe in forcing this high-hand-

ed measure, since the sufferers are of that class who are not able to "test" the legality of these abuses, and none of the other class (the money-lenders and renters-out, who will always draw a check on the last day of grace and escape whole,) are so selfsacrificing as to cast their bodies into the breach and bring this abuse to the light just for principle's sake. Raise the rate ever so high, but don't count the money to be raised by this infamy on the weaker classes. н. н.

A Military Question. RICHMOND, VA., April 19, 1878. Editors Dispatch : As your indefatigable

eporter, in your issue of yesterday, ex-

presses a determination to still further

prosecute his inquiries as to the views of

he various candidates for the City Council in regard to matters of general interest to the city, I take the liberty to suggest to him hat it would be a source of great satisfaction to a numerous body of citizens and voters if he would, in the course of his interviews hereafter, try to extract from the candidates for the City Council an expression of opinion in regard to extending some substantial aid to the various military organizations of the city in the way of furnishing them with an armory. I am not surprised that your reporter should have failed to ask any questions about the military, because it is a mat-ter that seems to have been lost sight of by

NO. 96. FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT - IMPORTANT | recital of the claims of the volunteers upon MEETING OF OFFICERS .- At a meeting of the | the people of the city, of the expense they officers of the First regiment held Satur- have incurred in uniforming and equipping day night a resolution was adopted appoint- themselves, of the laborious work they have

they at all times, at home and abroad, de-A committee was also appointed to inquire ported themselves as citizen soldiery, or of into the feasibility of an excursion down the efficient aid they would render auxiliary to the civil authorities in upholding law and Another committee was directed to make order and protecting the lives and property the necessary inquiries in regard to a camp of our citizens in the event of any now un for the regiment for a week during the sumlooked-for lawlessness and disorder.

ing a committee to invite Rev. Dr. Hoge, done in perfecting themselves in drill and

the chaplain, to deliver a lecture for the discipline, of the admirable manner in which

Suffice it to say they are impressed with the conviction that they are entitled to some aid and encouragement from our "city fathers," and want to know what they are going to do about it," so they can vote intelligently at the approaching election, and as they intend to do, for the friends of the volunteers. RIFLE GUN.

The Sunday Question. Editors of the Dispatch: Please repubsh, from the local column of your issue of

sented to make this improvement, and that October 4, 1877, the following short historical paragraph:

"Judge Guigon stated yesterday that he never referred to Sunday-law violations in his charge, and that he had no knowledge of Major Poe having appeared before the grand jury. Judge Guigon, Captain G. D. Wise, and Mr. E. C. Cabell (formerly Commonwealth's attorney), all agree that the grand jury have no jurisdiction, and that such offences are cognizable only by the Police Justice."

#### MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Hustings Court .- In the Hustings Court Saturday J. E. Jones and Royall Haxall, convicted of conspiracy, were sentenced to twelve months in jail. The circumstances in this case were as follows: Sallie Cousins (colored) was airested on a warrant sworn out by Royall Haxall, charging her with at the farm of Major A. R. Courtney, on the stealing railroad iron from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. After examination the prisoner was acquitted. On the special officer of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. A warrant was issued for their arrest, and the trial resulted as above. Haxall is yet to be tried for petit vas to be baptizing at several colored larceny. An indictment against him for perjury was quashed.

Edmund Baker (colored) was acquitted of the charge of tampering with the Moffett

A Needed Improvement .- The citizens who live on the line of the Petersburg railanxious to have Railroad street opened to the Cowardin-Avenue bridge, over the railroad. As its opening would be an accommodation to a large number of people, the attention of the Street Committee is respectfully called to it.

Personal .- Mr. Peter Clay, now of Nottoway, was in the city Saturday on a visit to friends and relatives. Mr. Henry C. Ferguson is not a candidate

for the City Council in the Fourth Ward. Some half dozen fishing parties left the city Saturday.

Festival .- There will be a festival at Fireman's Hall this evening and to-night for the

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

#6 On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for present year have to be paid by the purchaser On all sales made between the 1st of July and last the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago y all the real estate agents in Richmond, and apo by all the real estate agents in I plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

J. R. HOCKADAY, 10 A. M., groceries. R. S. ANDERSON & SON, 10 A. M., groceries.

ROBERT B. LYNE, 5 P. M., commissioner's sale of framed house No. 412 Twenty-eighth street, between Marshall and Clay streets. JAMES M. TAYLOR, 5 P. M., brick dwelling on Laurel street between Cumberland and Beverly streets, and four framed dwellings on Cherry between Cumberland and Beverly. EDWARD C. GODDIN, 4 P. M., three stores on Broad, and two small tenements on Madison

W. GODDIN, 5 P. M., executor's sale of brick cot-tage and five vacant lots on the north side of Clay and east side of Graham street. J. L. APPERSON, 4'¢ P. M., trustee's sale of lot at the southwest corner of Q and Twenty-sixth

THOMPSON BROWN, 5 P. M., trustee's sale of two brick stores and a large junk-shop on Brook avenue near Broad street. CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

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